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NE FUNERAL AT CAPITAL

licity Marked the Exercises.

Washington Filled Nave of the Church.

sed on the Funeral Car for Its Journey to Mil-

NGTON, Oct. 7 .- Although teneral, the services in St. berth today over the body of Beary C. Payne, Postmusterwere marked by Impressive Official Washington filled of the church and brilliant as eniforms of the large repreof the army, navy and marine es solemnity of the scene was med by the sharp contrast of on the deep mourning of the adpersonal friends of the dead Sor. Side by side with Mrs at President and Mrs. Roosea in deep mourning. The body d this afternoon on a special

Officialdom Present.

gire right side of the church led by the officials department, headed by Rob-me, the acting Postmaster-Diplomatic corps, the chiefs aus of the Navy department, of the Supreme court, Sen-nd Congressmen and other offi-led the remaining space. Imeral Party Arrives.

menl party were met at the tst John's, and his assistants, on formed at the transept rector leading the way om the burial service of thurch. After them walked rers, Secretary Ray, Secre-ock and Secretary Wilson members of the cabinet who is to reach Washington for the

Imeral Service Read.

be was read by Rev. Mr. Mis assistant, Rev. Mr. Dun-ally alteration in the regular terdee being the offering of a Mare for Mrs. Payne. The mar during the service were, kindly Light" and "Jesus, Lov-ir Soil." For the recessional For the recess the selections were made Payne and are her favorite

Ingrant With Flowers.

tel was fragrant with flow b friends from all over the The only flowers on He those of Mrs. Payne, enf of Easter lilies, a wrenth mess and carnations sent by violets gardenias and ering of Miss Jones. The as the diplomatic corps, out of for the dead cabinet officer, mad in black,

7 Placed on Special Car.

the funeral party had left the the congregation remained thill the President and Mrs. entered their carriage. Mrs. and the relatives of the Post-eneral were driven to the Ar-bott, where they remained untime. The body was placed trial car provided for it and by the postal carriars. funeral Train Departs.

Octal train carrying the body eral party left the Pennsyltion this afternoon. Sec book, who had expected Tranker on the train, was un-to and telephoned his regrets. 7 of Agriculture Wilson is the at the plans contemplate icer who went with the fer Shaw and Me funeral party later. Metcalf will

OY KILLED BY BEAR.

e, Who Went to His Rescue, Patally Hurt.

Wyo., Oct. 7 -Information has te that James Wilson and a both from Pennsylvania, who ling in Yellowstone park, came open a bear in a timbered part lark, which attacked them. The trushed to death and Wilson was torn and bitten that he died soon my rescord by other travelers. in is supposed to be one of the of tame animals kept in the park. In the short a short at it, and the animal interface and attacked the boy. In Wilson went to his nephew's and was himself fatally hurt.

ice Congress in Boston.

Oct. 7.—The first subject today at the International was the elaborate plan the nations into a positive along union, as favored in reso-by the Danish peace society, the peace union of the United the other organizations. The oused keen interest among

American Beet Sugar Now Being Exported

Heavy Falling Off in Product in the Beet Sugar Growing Countries

of Old World.

Special to The Tribune,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7 .- The best sugar industry of Utah and other Western States should note with gratification the fact that for the first eleven months of the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1993, the beet sugar exports of Austria-Hungary, Germany and France, the prin-cipal beet sugar producing countries of Europe, fell of 25,779 metric tons, as com-pared with the exports for a similar peri-od in the year beginning September 1, 1902. Austria-Hungary and Germany fell off, but France made a gain over the year before of 13,564 tons.

Beet Sugar Exports.

Of course, the beet sugar industry of Utah and other beet sugar States need have no fear that the European industry can hurt them in this country, because the tariff protects the home industry, but such a large decrease in exportation, viewed from the fact that there was a large increase in production, must mean that the American beet sugar dealers are doing a little business in the line of beet sugar exports.

Germany Produced Largest Amount. In 1992-3 the three countries named produced 3,227,773 tone of sugar, Germany yielding the largest amount. In 1993-4 they produced 2,873,813 metric tons of beet sugar, an increase of 248,933 tone over the year before. The exports for the previous year amounted to 1,822,770 tons, while last year the total amount exported aggregated 1,586,991 tons, or a decrease of 225,779 Most of the sugar exported is re-

STUDENTS DUCKED IN LAKE.

Six Hundred Drenched in Waters of Mendota at Madison.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 7 .- Six hundred students of the University of Wisconsin have been ducked in the waters of Lake Mendota in the annual university freshman-sophomore rush. No one was drowned, and the most serious injuries were numerous wrenched joints and a four-inch gash in the head of a freshman, received from a boat hook in the hands of a sophomore while detending the second year class flag raft 400

feet out in the lake.

For three hours the battle raged, and ended with the sophomores dividing among themselves the shreds of their great red flag, which had been the subject of the most strenuous class fight er held here.

The authorities regret the dangerous feature of the raft and the fighting in deep water, and this, perhaps, will not be allowed to occur as a part of a subsequent annual rush.

FAILED TO RAISE FUNDS.

Episcopal Convention Discusses Matter of Money for Missions.

BOSTON, Oct. 7 .- The triennial Episcopal convention today met at the board of missions, the home of bishops and house of deputies, sitting together. There was much interest in the session, because of the widespread criticism of the apportionment plan for the assessthe apportionment plan for the assess-ment of dioceses and in support of the ment of discounting the report of the secretary showed that many discusses had falled to raise their share total ceses and failed to raise their state of the apportionment. The total missionary receipts during the year from all sources, save legacies, were \$657,000, an increase over the preceding year of \$12,000. The apportionment for last year was \$630,000, and the receipts the state of the year was \$630,000, are \$12,000. Or to apply upon it were \$413,000, or a shortage on expectations of \$217,000. The board, however, is not that sum in debt, but merely fell short of the amount in its requests of the church.

CRANKS AGAIN IN JAIL.

Two Kansas Women Disturb the Peace of Wichita.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Carrie Nation and Mrs. Myra McHenry, im-mediately after having been released from jall on appeal bonds this afternoon, went down the street knocking cigars out of the mouths of the men cigars out of the mouths of the men they met. They have been arrested and are again in the city fail on the charge of disturbing the peace and ob-structing the sidewalk. A mass meet-ing has been called for Sunday to start a prohibition crusade.

DIED LIKE A STOIC.

Indian Is Executed in Folsom Prison for Murder.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 7.—Charles Lawrence, convicted of murder in the first degree for killing J. C. McCarty in first degree for killing J. C. McCarty in a hop field near Elk Grove, paid the death penalty for his crime on the gal-lows at the Folsom prison this morning. Lawrence is an Indian and stood the execution with the stoicism character-istic of the race. He slept well last night and arose about 6 o'clock this morning. He ate a hearty breakfast.

Ex-Bank President Indicted. SIOUX CITY, In., Oct. 7.—A new in-dictment containing about thirty counts was returned today against W. E. Brown, president of the defunct First National bank of Storm Lake To bank of Storm Lake, National bank of Storm Nearly \$190,000 is alleged to be missing by the bank. Brown arrived here today from St. Louis for arraignment.

British Imports and Exports.

LONDON. Oct. 7.—The September statement of the Board of Trade shows a decrease of 21,865,000 in imports and an increase of \$11,665,000 in imports of imports of foodstuffs decreased \$12,500,000 and the imports of cotton increased \$8,898,000. In the exports the increase was principally in cotton fabrics, \$8,234,255.

FIGHT STOPPED

Moves at Port Arthur Prevented.

Gale on China Sea Precludes Active Operations by Jap Fleet.

Vladivostok Reports That Gen. Kuropatkin Has Been Too Ill to Personally Command.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Continuance of the gale which developed on the China sea and adjacent waters on October precludes active operations by the Japarese fleet that is blockading Port Ar-

No information bearing on the milltary situation in Manchuria is contained in today's dispatches either from Tokio or St. Petersburg.

Skirmishes Reported.

From Tokio comes an official report of skirmish affairs that have taken place along the extended front of the armies, but none of them was of an important character.

Warships Damaged.

Tokio also reports that four Russian warships were damaged by the fire of the Japanese land batteries during recent fighting at Port Arthur, one of the vessels being completely destroyed. Sea Fight Not Confirmed.

The Russian admiralty continues without news of the reported sea fight

off Pert Arthur.

Gen. Hasegawa goes to Korea to assume command of the Japanese forces there. It is probable that his appointment foreshadows a move to expel the Cossacks now operating in northwest-

Kuropatkin Is Ill.

It is reported from Vladivostok that Gen. Kuropatkin has been ill and un-able to personally command his armies since the battle of Liao Yang. The report, however, lacks confirmation.

FIRE ON THE KANSAS.

Authorities Declare There Is Nothing Suspicious About It.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 7.-General Manager Hill of the New York Shipbuilding

ager Hill of the New York Shipbullding company today made the following statement concerning the fire tast night on the battleship Kansas, in course of construction at the yards:

"There was positively nothing suspleious about the fire on the Kansas. As a matter of fact, the blazes are not unusual, and can hardly be prevented. The fire occurred in a lot of saw dust that had been thrown about one of the tanks. This is done after the tanks have been filled with water to test them, the saw dust beling used to dry up the surface of the tanks and show any least.

"There are twenty gangs of riveters working on the battleship, which is about 50 per cent completed. One of the riveters late yesterday afternoon must have dropped a hot rivet, or perhaps a splinter fell from a rivet and landed in the saw dust. A fire ensued and continued to smoulder until discovered toward midnight. The damage to the ship amounts to nothing."

It was erroneously reported last night that the fire had ocurred on the cruiser Washington.

SAVED BY OLD GLORY.

Captain British Steamer Nails Flag to Door, Holds Mexicans at Bay.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 7,-Pursued by the Mexican authorities, after being released from the Ersenada jail on bail, Capt. Frank Manha of the schooner Capt. Frank Manha of the schooner May, took refuge on the British steamer St. Denis, where the Captain locked him and nailed the American flag fing on the door. The attempt to retake him Manha arrived was then abandoned. here on the St. Denis today. Manha was arrested September 15, and thrown in jail on the charge of poaching guano from Mexican territory. His efforts to get a speedy trial were unavailing, and with an attorney and sureties his wife went to Ensenada and secured his re-It was then that the jail authorities demanded money of Manha for alleged services during his incarceration. He refused and was pursued to the steamer. Capt. Manha's schooner has disappeared and he does not know of its

NEVADA MAN KILLED.

Perishes in an Acident While Attempting to Steal Ride.

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 7,-Howard Spencer, evidently a workingman, was cilled in the local ratiroad yards here to night as the result of a freight train acident. Spencer had entered one of the impty cars of a train about to acpart for Spokane. As a helper engine was be-ng cut into the train for the grade west, ing cut into the train for the grade west, the head engine backed the forward half of the train into the helper engine, completely demolishing the end car in which Spencer was riding. Spencer was badly cut and manigled, dying instantly. Little other damage was caused by the wreck. Spencer had a poll-tax receipt on his person, bauced in Humboldt county, Nevada, on September 19, also an employment agency's receipt issued in Butta.

Two-Million-Dollar **Deal in Mine Property**

Chicago and Minneapolis Capitalists Purchase Great Properties From Senator Clark of Montana.

Special to The Tribune.

BRIDGER, Mont., Oct. 7.-By a deal closed by Samuel S. Glidden, head of the Glidden Mercantile company, and representing Chicago and Minneapolis capitalists all the properties of the Bridger Improvement company and that of Senator Clark located in this city have passed into the hands of the syndi-

The deal involves an outlay of \$500,000 In property amounting to \$2,000,000. transfer and deeds were executed this week, and the latter are now in escrow with the Amoretta Barclay & Co. bank

of Bridger.
Included in the properties are the Bridger coal mines, the townsite of Bridger, comprising 640 acres, and water power in the Clarks Fork river estimated at 5000 horse-power.

It is the intention of the syndicate to expend large sums of money in and near Bridger, and a mill for the handling of gypsum from the works near Bridger will be erected in the city with a ca-pacity of 100 tons per day.

KING LEOPOLD ASSAILED.

His Policy in Congo Free State Attacked in Peace Congress.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.-King Leopold of Belgium was assailed for his policy as sovereign of the Congo Free State by E. T. Morell of England at a public meeting this afternoon in connection with the sessions of the International Peace congress. Morel charged that the King was personally responsible in a large measure for alleged cruelties practiced on the natives of the Congo Free State in the terrific endeavors of monopolistic commercial organizations to obtain from the country all the ivory

and rubber possible.

The King was defended by George Herbert Head of Cambridge, England, who submitted that King Leopold had done all possible to stop the alleged

The Government policy in the Congo also was bitterly denounced by Rev. W. M. Morrison, for seven years a mis-sionary in Congo.

The congress today accepted a report

of the committee on propaganda recom-mending that the congress in 1905 be held at Lucerne, Switzerland. One of the first things which the con-gress did today was to adopt resolu-tions recommending that all nations enter into a treaty, insuring, in case of dispute betweeen countries, that the dif-ference would be submitted for settle-

nt to a court created by a union of all the powers. A dinner was given tonight at which the foreign delegates were guests. Speeches were made by Bishop Percival of England, Baroness Van Sutt Booker T. Washington and others. Baroness Van Suttener.

AUTO RUNS AWAY.

Four Persons Injured in Accident to Big Touring Car.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- A big touring car, carrying two women and two men, ran away today, down one of the mountains of the Ramano range, in Orange county and none of the occupants escaped un-

MISS HOPE WALKER, Brookline Mass. MISS ROBERTSON, Brookline.

A. C. BARTLETT, Chicago, THOMAS CAREY, New York, chauf-The driver last control of the car more than half a mile from the base of mountain, and it dashed down the a grade at frightful speed. Fifty y from the base it hit the wall at the of the road and turned over.

M'CORMICK COMING HOME.

Embassador Granted Leave of Absence to Visit U. S.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 7.-Embassa dor McCormick, who has been granted leave of absence to go to the United States on urgent private business, left St. Petersburg tonight. Before going, Mr. McCormick had an interview with Prof. Do Martins, who is a member of the Admiralty Appeal court. The sessions of Admiralty Appeal court. The sessions of this court will be open to the public except when communications from foreign governments are to be submitted.

The decision to hold open sessions is a new departure for Russia. English criticism of the fact that the majority of the court is composed of Admirals has been met with the explanation that the Admiralty courts of Russia are modeled after those of France, Germany, Italy and other continental countries.

Lady Curzon Is Worse.

WALMER CASTLE, Oct. 7, 6:25 p. m. The following bulletin has just been ssued: "Lady Curzon is not so well. Hor condition causes serious anxiety. Dr. Champney has again been sum oned to Walmer castle, and left London this afternoon on a special train. Dr. Cheyne also returned to Walmer castle this afternoon, a second special train taking him from London.

Montana Pioneer Drowned.

SFRINGDALE, Mont., Oct. 7.—Edward forcest, one of the ploneers of this State and well known throughout Montana, was frowned in the Yellowstone river near this place yesterday afternoon while fish Mr. Forrest was 76 years of age. He will the first Sheriff of Deer Lodge county.

Salt Laker in Boston. Special to The Tribune, BOSTON Mass., Oct. 7.-W. F. Snyder of Salt Lake is at Young's hotel,

Next Vice-President in Utah

Trip Through State Uninterrupted Triumph

NATOR FAIRBANKS' trip through Utah, from the time he was welcomed at Ogden on Thursday afternoon to his departure for Wyoming Friday, was an uninterrupted triumph. Even his early morning visit to Brigham drew to the opera-house nearly every resident of that village, while at

Farmington, a couple of hours later, he was accorded a greeting that was very When the Vice-Presidential nomines reached Salt Lake City shortly after noon Friday he found the people by thousands awaiting him. The fair and con

driven to the Salt Lake Theater, and Senator Fairbanks was kept busy acknowledging the cheers and salutes of admiring partisans. It was beyond dispute a fine tribute to the Indianan and he was deeply

ference crowds lined the streets, as the distinguished visitor and his party were

Theater Was Packed.

The great playhouse was filled long before the visitors arrived and nearly three hundred prominent citizens occupied seats on the stage. Among those best known were Senators Kearns and Smoot, Judges McCarty and Bartch, Clerk John James, Apostles John Henry Smith, Francis Lyman, Hyrum Smith and George A. Smith, Superintendent A. C. Nelson, Secretary of State Hammond, Joseph Lippman, Congressman Howell, John C. Cutler, Chairman Spry, Jacob Greenewald, D. N. Straup, Col. George Squires, Major M. A. Breeden, Judge L. W. Shurtliff, P. P. Christensen and James Christiansen

Among the members of the Fairbanks party who were at the Salt Lake meeting were Senator Dolliver and Congressman Walter I. Smith of Iowa, Col. Dunie! S. Ransdell of Indiana, Russell King, the Senator's private secretary; Fred Vairbanks, the Senator's youngest son; Thomas Dawson of the Associated Press, and Stanley Bogert of the Scripps-McRae League.

The big theater was fittingly decorated and it perhaps never contained a finer or a larger audience. It was an audience that was representative of

Gov. Wells Presides.

Chairman William Spry presented Gov. Wells as chairman of the meeting, and the manner in which the Governor was received was pleasing allke to him and to his friends. Before introducing Senator Fairbanks the Governor alluded to some of the things of the National campaign, in a happy way, and was generously applauded.

When he introduced Senator Fairbanks as the "ablest exponent of American and Republican doctrine" the sentiment was greeted with vociferous cheering.

Magnificent Reception.

This applause swelled to greater volume as the tall, brainy Hoosier statesman stepped to the front. From every part of the house men and women sent a hearty welcome, which the Senator acknowledged with graceful nods and with an expression that denoted the gratitude of his manly heart. It was a magnificent meeting and the audience was highly pleased to have the distinguished guest so closely in its confidence,

Those who may have been influenced by the stories that Senator Fairbanks is a grave, austere man found those opinions yielding in the presence of the man himself. Dignity was there. It stood out in every gesture, in every line of his stately face and in every word he uttered, but there was no coldness save in the clinching arguments he made.

Heretofore the people of Utah have respected and admired the Senator, They have known him to be the Westland's friend. But Friday's big audience found that he is not only a man to admire, but that he commands their confidence and, as partisans, their love.

Senator Fairbanks made a distinct hit. He was never more royally welomed. This he graciously acknowledged to The Tribune at the conclusion of

Senator in Fine Condition.

He was in fine trim for the Salt Lake meeting, as indeed he has been throughout his trip. Though he speaks from six to fifteen times a day, besides traveling hundreds of miles and meeting thousands of persons, he gave no evidence of tatigue. His voice has proved a wonder to those of his party. It is clear and strong and penetrating.

Throughout the speech the Senator was given the most carnest attention. His periods were applauded and his presentation of the issues as the spokesman for his party and for the administration was such as to make a deep impression. It was a magnificent speech and will inspire the Republicans of Utah

Gov. Wells announced that there were present two distinguished Iowans Senator Dolliver and Congresman Smith, and that as both would speak he would leave it to the gentlemen who should go first. Dolliver urged Smith and Smith, Dolliver. But the Congresman was less persistent, and he made a fine impression from the start.

A Clear Speaker.

There are few cleverer speakers than Judge Smith. He knows Utah's conditions and her needs and he took up a discussion of these in a manner that at once made him a favorite. His declaration that he had voted for Statehood for Utah, and had never regretted it, caught the audience and won for the Iowan great applause. He also repeated his compliment at Ogden, where he declared that one of the things for which Utah can be justly proud is the fact that there are more children in the schools than any other State in the Union, or in the world, outside of Manitoba.

Judge Smith had reason to feel proud of the reception he had. It was gen-

Dolliver a Prime Favorite.

Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver is one of the great men of the Senate, both in physique and in statesmanship. He wears a long Prince Albert and looks much more like a minister than a lawmaker. There is no man in all the country who is more popular as a speaker, and the Salt Lake Theater crowd was in fine trim to receive him as the capsheaf of the great meeting.

He is dignified on the platform, but not of the Fairbanks kind of dignity, He is more rugged and his power is the power of an orator in a more pronounced degree than his Senatorial companion. But he is argumentative as well

The greeting he received was second only to that of the Indianan. As an entertainer he excelled.

Dissected Democracy.

Senator Dolliver took up the fragments of so-called Democratic principles and dissected them piece by piece until it would be surprising to find a champion of Democracy who would not inwardly feel ashamed of the mess his party has

No man is more gifted in unoffending satire than the handsome junior Senator from Iowa. He proved himself a veritable prince in his speech at the Theater. He kept the audience in a roar and his points were so simple and so homely that all could grasp them, and grasping them remember how to apply them personally. The Tribune will reproduce the words in this impression, but one must hear Dolliver to appreciate them in their fullness,

Friday's meeting was a distinct success. It will not be excelled in Utah in many years. It is seldom that one people has the opportunity of hearing three as polished campaigners in a day as the distinguished Senators and Judge Smith. They gave to the Republicans of Utah a rare treat and their visit will be discussed for many a day.

by Salt Lakers. Theater Is Crowded From

Pit to Dome With Great

Audience.

Given Warm Welcome

Senator Discusses the Policies of Republican Party and What Has

Been Accomplished.

A magnificent audience greeted Senators Fairbanks, Dolliver and Congress man Smith in the Salt Lake Theater yesterday. It was one of the largest he has addressed on his trip across the continent. He was given an ovation when he appeared on the stage. He spoke as follows:

Senator Fairbanks's Address.

Gov. Wells, Ladies and Gentlemen of Utah:-I am profoundly grately for this most cordial welcome to this most favored spot of our most favored country. It recalls a scene I witnessed here four years ago. Brief years when measured the calendar, but when measured by the great events which have come and gone how long indeed they seem. Four patriotic men and women of Utah pleading the cause of Republicanism and Willlam McKinley. In that great contest the people of this splendid commonwealth took counsel of their highest and best interests and recorded their potent judgment in favor of Republican policies and in favor of one of the greatest and best Presidents this country has ever had. I come today, my fellow-countrymen, in behalf of the same policies which then appealed to the patriotic judgment of the American people and in behalf of the patriotic standard-bearer. Theodore Roosevelt. people of this splendid commonwealth

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There is one thing about Republican policies I always like and that is that they do not change with the changing season. They do not change each four years, but they continue the same through the years that lie before us. The policies for which Thodore Roosevelt stands before the American people are the policies for which our great leader. Abraham Lincoln, stood. They have been vindicated by National approval. All that is greatest and most splendid in our National history since 1800 has been achieved through the virtue of Republican policies and in the courage of the Republican party.

Utah Has Expanded.

Utah Has Expanded. Eight years ago things were not the

same in Utah as they are today. Condi-tions then were dissimilar from what they are now. Even four years ago when I had the honor of standing here, things were not the same as they are today. I find as I have traveled through this splen-did community that you have expanded in commercial development. Splendid Thing Is Republicanism.

One of the splendld things of the Repubparty is that it plants hope in the an heart. One of the splendid things as Republican party is that we are of the Republican party is that we able to go forward and upward achieving higher and better results. One of the splendid things about Republicanism is that we shall permit no stop on our march forward and upward. There is a nearly the special permits of industrial permits of the special permits o about us everywhere evidence of indus-trial prosperity, of social achievement, of improvement of all the activities which cagage the genius and attention of the

American pe Facts About Utah.

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In 1882 the bank deposits of this State amounted to \$2,00,000. When we were under a Republican administration; four years years later, in 1895, when under Democratic administration the bank deposits had shrunk under the blighting touch of the Democratic policies until they amounted to but 6,300,000. Under the splendid administration of William McKlaley and Theodore Roosevelt, and under the stimulating effect of Republican policies, the bank deposits of Utah, which are a fair barometer of your commercial growth, had expended to \$33,500,000, and yet the Democratic party comes before the American people asking you to overthrow the policies and overthrow the administration under which such incomparable results have been achieved.

Voted Harrison Out.

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In 1832 we were going forward advocating the protective system of the Republican party. Going forward under the leadership of Gen. Benjamin. Harrison, one of the greatest Fresidents this country has produced. The Democratic party came to us and said that if you will only overthrow the Republican administration we will increase the prosperity of the American people. Our countrymen, anxious always to better their condition, anxious always for the comforts of home, anxious always to progress, voted out of power Benjamin Harrison.

What Came With Democracy.

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No sooner had they accomplished the overthrow of that great administration than they began to feel that there were new conditions confronting them and possibly new results await them. You cannot overthrow great policies without changing results. You cannot reverse an administration without reversing your commercial conditions; so that in 1852 we found no exception to the rule. With the reversal there came retroaction in business, instead of marching onward and upward, and seventy millions of people began to retreat.

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We began to retrograde; we began to sink lower and lower; great commercial industries drooped. Financial institutions were caught and everthrown. In the midst of all this was commercial disorder and National distress which beggars description, as no pen is gifted enough to adequately describe the condition. There is no genius gifted enough to spread upon